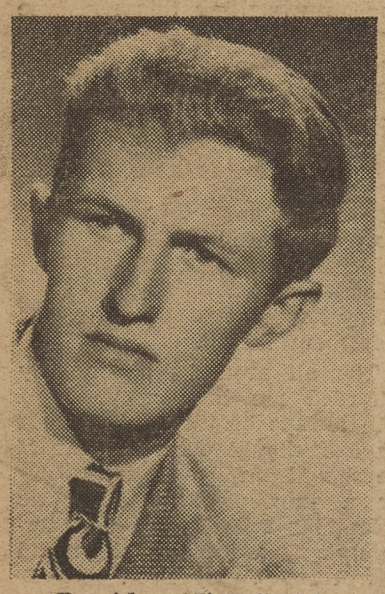
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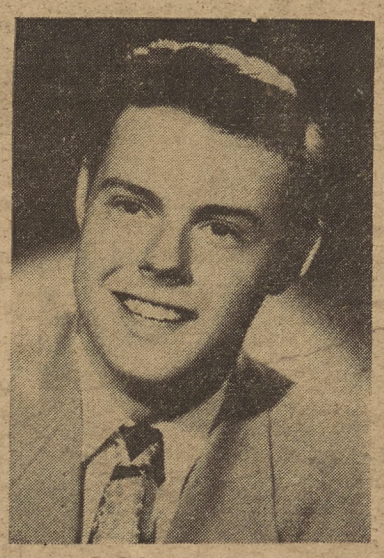
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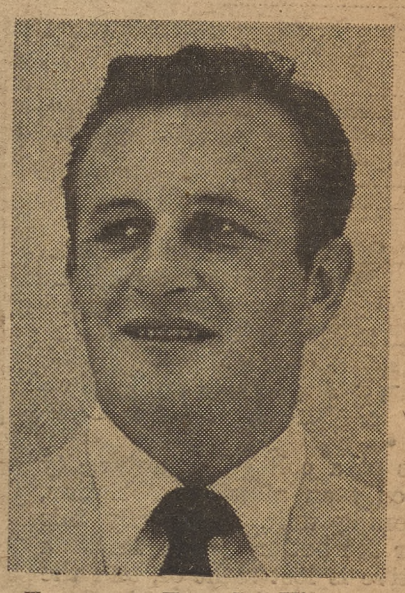
President Jim Smith



Vice President Tom Leetch



Secretary Charlene Plotner



Treasurer Tom La Vigne

Leetch, La Vigne, Lupien Win Final Election For AS Office; Invited to Council Breakfast

Jim Smith, Valley College track star, was elected president of the Associated Students last week when 348 Monarchs voted in the final election. Smith tallied 196 votes to beat Brad Browne, who polled 160.

Chosen to work with Smith on the Executive Council next semester as vice president was Tommy Leetch whose 191 votes brought victory over Frank Kresse's 156.

Tom La Vigne received 188 votes to be elected treasurer. His opponent, Jack Jevne, pulled 13. Maralee Lupien was elected commissioner of assemblies with 180, over Stan Fishman who received 90 votes.

Council Breakfast

The newly elected officers were entertained by this semester's Executive Council last Tuesday morning at breakfast. Miss Francis Cochanides and Angelo Villa, Associated Students sponsors, were guests also.

Speakers for the event were Dr. Vierling Kersey; Dick Yamashita, AS president; Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of activities. Each of the Council members spoke at the gathering.

Keys Presented

Dr. Kersey presented complimentary keys to the Executive Council members who are serving currently and in the past. The keys are gold with black and green. In the center is a copy of the official seal.

Those who received the keys were Yamashita, Fred De Luca Kathy Moore, Bob Gray, Dellaine Hazen, Joan Brask and Diana Serzow.

Others being awarded the keys are Gene Stauffer, AS president F'49; Bob Lunsford, AS president S '50; Mike Seeger, AS president F '50; Mel Wawrach, Pat Dolin and Jeanne Marcy, Council members.

Songleaders

Miss Serzow, head songleader, announces that all women wishing to try-out for songleaders must submit their names to her or sign a list in Rm. 12. Tryouts will be held soon.

Spring Formal Tonight Features Dick Telaine

By Nancy Vaughn

Summer sea breezes, smooth music and a date for the SPRING FORMAL are on the minds of Valley College students awaiting the annual ball tonight from 9 to 12. Set in the Santa Monica Hills near the beach, the picturesque Santa Ynez Inn will be the scene of the Valley extravaganza. Atmosphere plus will be provided by the music of Dick Telaine's orchestra. Dancing will be inside the ballroom and outside under the stars on the patio terrace.

Ken Owens, commissioner of dances, and his crew have planned to spend the day at the Inn, making preparations. Said Owens, "This is the first formal to honor the graduating class. I hope that it will be successfully supported by all Monarchs and become a Valley tradition."

Dick Yamashita assured Valleyites, "The last three proms were well liked by everyone who attended. Let's all help make this one a prom to remember."

Directions to the dance are included on the $2.50 bid. The Inn, 17310 Sunset Blvd., can be reached by any of the valley hills' outlets. It is close to Pacific Coast Highway 101.

Tickets can be obtained from any Executive Council member or may be purchased at the door.

The Crown

The Crown, Valley College's first annual, will be distributed from the booth the latter part of next week, says Sponsor Angelo Villa.

A limited number of extra yearbooks will be available. Orders may be placed at the Student Store. First come, first served.

Students May Register Now For Classes

Pre-registration for day and evening summer school is now taking place, and students who are going to attend should see their counselors now and preregister, said William McNelis, head counselor.

There will be two sessions of summer school this year. The first session, day and evening, will begin July 3 and end August 10. Formal registration will be held July 2. The post session of day summer school will begin August 13 and end September 17.

Both sessions of summer school will be held at Van Nuys High School, and the only cost will be a $2.50 registration fee plus books and materials.

Students may take no more than six units in the first session while the maximum number of units that may be carried in the post session is four.

In an effort to ease the strain of continuous study, a recreational program has been set up for students at summer school. This program will include picnics, swimming, tennis, golf, beach parties and other various recreational sports. All those who attend summer school are eligible to participate in the many activities.



Dr. Vierling Kersey

Commencement

June 14, 1951, the first graduation ceremony of Los Angeles Valley Junior College is scheduled to take place.

This event is noteworthy for many reasons—it is a first—it is ours—it takes place on the new campus — the class numbers near 150 which is half the size the entire college was expected to be by this graduation time, yet the enrollment of the college has become ten times the size of the class.

The graduation occasion will be accompanied by the full complement of activities, functions and ceremonies characteristic of such collegiate functions.

The academic attainments of the graduates, their plans for future study and the scholastic records of the class measure up to the upper 35 per cent of graduates according to standards recorded in junior college annals.

The theme and spirit of the occasion will be that of pioneer accomplishment.

—Dr. Vierling Kersey.

'Light Up Sky' Sensational Lau

By Bill Tunnell

Davis does it again!

Bob E. Davis, Valley College drama out another smash success by running Crown Players, through "Light Up the Sk

The play, a near farce at times and story with a was well sta central stagin production wa throughout, b shadowed by like acting.

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Brault Chosen STAR Editor For Fall 1951

In an election by THE VALLEY STAR staff held last Thursday, Art Brault was elected editor for the fall semester over Joanne Anderson.

Brault is a veteran of World War II, having served four years in the Navy. He received his discharge in '49 and entered Valley College in the Fall '50.

Brault is taking a college preparatory course with an English major and is carrying a 2.8 grade average. He also has a major in journalism. He will be a Gamma next semester.

His first semester at Valley he was a news correspondent for the Sun Valley Press Review. This semester he served on THE VALLEY STAR as managing editor and was a correspondent for the Reseda News.

Brault is a member of the Gamma Delta Upsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

His plans now call for majoring in journalism at SC after his graduation at Valley.

He is one of the four Brault brothers now in attendance at Valley.

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n of Miss radio drama adio Players oung's racial ice play. The e homecom- ing of a Negro soldier from the war in the Pacific and his telling to his girl of the action he went through and how he realized the importance of racial and religious toleration.

Pat Coombs played the Negro girl, Bonnie; Bill Tunnell was the Jewish soldier, Manny; Mike Hoffman played Eddie; Stan Fishman was the wounded Japanese soldier; and Dick Reynolds portrayed Chuck, the Negro boy. Tom Leetch and Joyce Gliever handled the sound effects.

Jacobs Exhibit, y Campus

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the displays. A popular vote was also taken of all those who viewed the pictures, and Frank Brault, Joan Brask and John Jacobs were judged the winners.

LOST—Khaki Air Force jacket at zuma beach. Please return to Rm, 12.



RECENTLY ELECTED to the Executive Council are: left to right—Maralee Lupien, commissioner of assemblies; Bob Kircher, commissioner of publications; Ruth Kinsner, commissioner of dances; Ronald Wagenbach, commissioner of rallies; and Carol Markham, commissioner of activities. —Photo by Lloyd S. Jones

Counselors to Issue Pre-registration Cards

Students who are planning to attend Valley College next semester should make an appointment in the school office to see their counselors as soon as possible in order to pre-register, says William McNelis, head counselor.

Students who register now will receive priority registration cards from their counselors. The recipients of these cards will be allowed to register on the first day of registration, thus assuring that the classes for which they pre-registered will not be filled.

The first day of official registration will be Monday, September 17, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday. Only those students with priority cards may register the first day, and they must have the cards with them when they register.

Courses for night school next fall are scheduled and open for registration.

Typing Certificates Awarded Students

Names of eight typing students that have won 70 or 80 word certificates have been released by Mrs. Velma Olson, head of Valley College's secretarial science department.

The names of the 80 word certificate winners are: Norma May, Ana Phillips, Barbara Gaither and Mardell Hasselblad. Seventy word awards went to: Kathleen Clark, Rita Mayer, Pat Crone and Joan Stachowiak.

Mrs. Velma Olson Elected President of Business Group

Mrs. Velma Olson, secretarial science instructor, has a busy time ahead of her as the recipient of two offices in the business world.

First, Mrs. Olson is to be installed as president of Theta Alpha Delta for 1951-52 this evening at the annual banquet in the Los Angeles Athletic Club at 6. Theta Alpha Delta is a national professional sorority of women heads and chairmen of departments, coordinators and supervisors in the business education field. The purpose of the organization is the advancement of business education, interchange of ideas and professional advancement of the members.

Second, Mrs. Olson was elected vice president of the California Business Education Association, Los Angeles Section, for the year 1951-52. She was established in this office last Saturday at the annual breakfast of the Los Angeles Business Education Teachers at Carl's Viewpark Restaurant.

The Valley Forge

By Bill Tunnell

Well, this is the thirty column for yours truly. Now, neither one of us will have to waste our time, my writing this nonsense and you reading it. But I do want to thank all concerned for giving me the opportunity to get this actual experience, which means more than many hours of classroom theory.



The all around opportunity afforded me here at Valley, I will always be thankful for. If anyone should ever ask me if he should enroll at a university or a junior college when he starts his schooling, I will certainly say a junior college and I will say Valley first.

My first bit of higher education was received at a rival junior college (one which I do not choose to discuss here) where I was one of the hundreds of nameless individuals running around the campus aimlessly, looking for my spot and never finding it. When I arrived at Valley my niche was reserved and through the endless patience of Mrs. Davis, I finally found it.

Not only the faculty but my fellow students as well made Valley the college which I will always think of as my alma mater, even though at this moment I expect to go on to a university.

And so, I will now stop the flow of tears long enough to say —so long, see you at the alumni meetings.

Gala Bar BQ Held At Tatum's House

Highlighted by a baseball game and four competitive contests, the Spanish and French Clubs of Valley College will hold a picnic and barbecue at the home of instructor John Tatum, 13844 Victory Blvd., next Sunday from 2 till 7 p. m.

Presentation of scholastic awards for outstanding French and Spanish students and the presentation of an album by Richard Adams, student, which includes the activities of the Spanish Club for the past two years, will be given at the picnic. All Spanish and French Club members are invited.

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Joy "Dodie" Joyce



Roy Van Ittersum

Joyce, Van Ittersum Plan Garden Wedding

An old-fashioned rose arbor will be the setting for the double-ring garden wedding of Joy "Dodie" Joyce, Delta at Valley College, to Roy Van Ittersum, former Valley student now attending SC, to be held at the bride's home on Sunday afternoon, June 17.

Rev. Randall Phillips will officiate at the ceremony which will carry a color theme of wood-violet and white throughout. A reception will follow in the patio of the Tarzana home for 150 guests.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy L. Joyce, will wear a gown of white ballerina-length eyelet organdie with a sheath bodice. A halo fluttering with self daisies from the wedding gown will complete her outfit. She will carry a colonial nosegay of white sweetpeas and violets surrounding two white orchids.

Dee Joyce, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor and will be gowned in a wood-violet sheath dress with a harmonizing overskirt of eyelet embroidery. She will carry a white nosegay with violet streamers to complement her crown of velvet violets and matching tulle.

Robert Baker will be best man, and ushers will be Dick Degnon and Harrison Scott. Flower girl and ring bearer will be the bride's brother and sister, Robert and Susan Joyce.

The couple will honeymoon in Northern California and will live in the valley on their return.

The bride, graduate of John Marshall High School, will be graduated from Valley this month, and will take over the position of society editorof the Reseda News. She plans to continue her education at UCLA during the next two years.

While at Valley, she was affiliated with Tau Alpha Epsilon, Coronets, Sigma Tau Sigma, and was social editor and business manager of THE VALLEY STAR.

Lettermen Select Browne President

Brad Browne was elected to head the Valley College Lettermen Club for next semester.

Browne, a two year letterman in baseball, defeated Dave Summers for the position.

Summers was elected vice president in a run-off election against Ed Masry.

Masry got the nod for the office of secretary, however.

Jack Jevne defeated Jon Hermann for the office of treasurer.

A total of six candidates will be sent to the Executive Council to select a Commissioner of Athletics for next semester. They are Browne, Jevne, Masry, Summers, Jim Morgan and Dick Eaton.

Publishers Employ 'Star' News Editor

Joanne Anderson, Beta class member and journalism major, will be employed this summer at the West Valley Publishing Company in Tarzana.

She is the second student from the Valley College journalism department to be hired this semester by a newspaper through class contacts. Dodie Joyce is working at the Reseda News.

During her Beta semester at Valley, she holds the position of news editor for THE VALLEY STAR. She is also an active member of the Gamma Delta Upsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

She began her relations with the West Valley Publishing Company by representing Valley as a newspaper correspondent.

Cruising the Campus

By Art Brault

All Alpha Mu Gamma pledges and members should be reminded that the initiation and reception of new members will be held today at 13844 Victory Blvd. Time will be 3:30 p.m., and Jim Hamra, president, says that he is counting on a large turnout and that initiates and pledges should pay their fees to Helen Davis.

Twenty-five college women will take a week's vacation on Catalina come the end of the term. They're leaving on June 17 and have rented four houses. Financing the voyage is a proposed cake sale. The planning committee for this consists of Jenny Haverkampf, Nancy Vaughn, Lynn Murray, Phyllis Barskey, Muriel Brindamour, Mary Mackie, Jane Crisp, Diana Serzow and Margie Peck.

Bud Meyer, Tau Alpha Epsilon member, will marry Diane Clemons in August at the Inglewood Presbyterian Church. He plans on matriculating at SC, and she was graduated from there.

Marilyn Kendall will marry a swabbie named Lynn Stites on Sept. 20.

Bill Knoblock has found himself engaged to Patti Hurley.

Margaret Kincher has become engaged to a Marine named Bob Wright.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This section is written by Dick Degnon who has been writing sports for a year and a half at Valley and will be graduated next week.)

Most swan song columns are filled with handouts and back slapping. This section will be just a little resume of my year and a half at Valley.

I, like almost everyone else, predicted a sad state for the Monarchs in their first two years and thought it would be an overgrown high school. In some cases this may be true, but on the whole the " place is progressin' " as someone aptly put it the other day.

Students and faculty, realize what your school has done in sports in the initial two years. In our first sport we placed a man in the National Jaysee mile championship. In first year baseball we placed two men on the all-Metro mythical nine. The following year we had a football team ignited with spirit though it won but a single game.

Then we started to ascend in sports. Our baseball and track teams were rising to the middle of the league. We sent three men to the nationals in track, and they all placed. We placed third in the Fresno and East LA Relays and wound up third in the conference finals. In baseball we had a man on the all-Citrus tourney team and seemed destined to land a man on the all-Metro nine.

I look for Valley to enjoy new heights in sports when they arrive on the new campus.

Valley could well replace Compton Jaysee as the two year college Southland power in the field of sports.

Coaches Schedule Nine Football Tilts

A meeting of all football candidates, consisting of present Valley College men and graduating seniors from high schools, will be held June 6 at 3:30 p.m. in the College Hall. The fall schedule, practice and plays will be discussed.

Schedule for the fall football semester:

Fri., Sept. 28—*Santa Monica there—8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 5—*East LA, there—8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 12—*Harbor, there—8 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 19—OPEN
Sat., Oct. 27—Taft, here—8 pm.
Sat., Nov. 3—*Bakersfield, here—8 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 10—*San Diego, there—2:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 17—Pierce, here—8 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 24—San Diego Sonar School, here—2:30 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 29—Glendale here—8 p.m.

*Denotes conference game.

State Trackfest Puts Lid on Local Season

By Dick Degnon

Valley College's "Big Three," Ed Austin, Jim Smith and Don Hoover, scored 13¼ points between them to give Valley a 15th place in the first Annual State Jaysee Track Meet held last Saturday night at East Los Angeles JC's new spacious stadium.

LACC Wins

LACC upset favored Compton and Modesto Jaysees to walk off with team honors, tallying 47½ points to Glendale's 45 2-5.

The Monarchs total of 13¼ points overshadowed such track juggernauts as East LA, Pasadena, John Muir, Santa Ana, Ventura and Long Beach.

Smith Third

Jim Smith was the big point maker for Valley as he copped a third in the mile that included four runners that have been timed in under 4:25. Smith, running in lane four, took the lead at the 660 yard mark and held it until the 1320 where Curtis Casey of Modesto Jaysee moved into first place. Smith laid back and put on his best kick of the year to cop the show spot. Jim Simpson of Santa Rosa Jaysee was the winner in 4:27.9. The Monarch ace was caught unofficially in 4:29.3.

Austin Scores

Ed Austin's old jinx in the high jump, Jim Tannahill of Hartnell Jaysee, won the high jump, soaring 6 ft. 5 in. Austin settled for a four way tie for third at 6 ft. 1 in. Austin cleared 6 ft. 2in. but his number, 69, blew up and knocked off the crossbar

Hoover Fails

Favored Valley half mile king, Don Hoover, was a big disappointment as he placed fourth in the 880. Bob Broughton of Glendale CC won in 1:57.2. Hoover stayed in last place until he hit the final 120 yards and put on a whirlwind finish to take fourth.

Sandusky Sails

Glendale's Al Sandusky had the top effort of the night as he sailed over the bar at 13 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault. He barely missed 13 ft. 9 in. Kenny Eckles of Pierce Jaysee tied for second at 13 ft.

Green on Beam

However, long lean Gary Green of LACC was the flashiest performer of the night as he captured both the furlong and quarter mile. Green won the 220 in 21.9 and the quarter in 48.8 and led all the way in both races. He took a bad pass on the last leg of the mile relay and ran from last place to give the Cubs the meet and the relay. He was unofficially clocked in 48.2.

Halen Lapped

Wilbur King of Glendale CC lapped Valley's Jimmie Halen in the 2 mile and won in 9:40.5. Wes Morris, the Monarchs' other entry tired and failed to place in the heated eight lapper.

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Lewis Sick

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NEWLY ELECTED president and AMS[illegible] president are Muriel [illegible] amour and Don Mi[illegible] above. Story on p[illegible]

College Activi[illegible]

Friday, June 1—
Spring Formal, 8:30 [illegible]
Santa Ynez Inn.

Saturday, June 2—
"Light Up the Sky," 8:[illegible]
Little Theater.

Monday, June 4—
Executive Council, 7 [illegible]
Study Hall.

Tuesday, June 5—
Coronets, 11 a.m., Rm.[illegible]
Ski Club, 11 a.m., Rm. 22[illegible]
IOC, 11 a.m., Study Hall[illegible]
Knights, 11 a.m., Rm. 7
Psychology, 11 a.m., Rm.[illegible]
Delta Class, 11 a.m., Rm.[illegible]

Wednesday, June 6—
Last meeting of classes.

Thursday, June 7 to Wed[illegible]
June 13—Final Exami[illegible]

Sunday, June 10—
Baccalaureate, 3 p.m.
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Feelings --Baker

Bob Baker

xed emotions, we the epare to leave Valley t's a strange feeling experiencing now, re- the past two years, t gave us memories ll remain with us al- emories of our first , bungalows being built d us the first sports nd above all the spirit, hat for the majority of new, novel and wonder- n. We feel sure that t might be duplicated, excelled.

phase of our emotions eparting is an anxiety future. This anxiety, , is quelled for the most the knowledge Valley has bestowed on us.

Up the Sky'

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e Plotner did an excel- as the quiet, reserved y, who was quite new heater group. Miss Plot- d on stage for most of , with very few speak- s, but never dropped er.

Sampson impressed as cent, young playwright. s stage presence was outstanding.

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few criticisms that could de would be the typical opening night ones: dropping of characters, rough diction in spots, shadows of overacting, but on the whole another excellent production by the Valley College Drama Department.



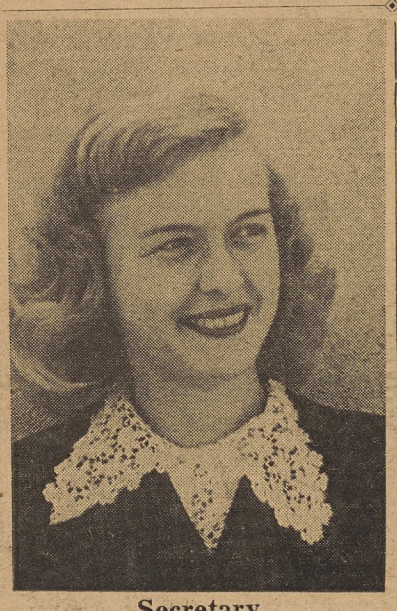
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Pioneers Announce Future Plans; Wide Variety of Fields Chosen by Valley College's First Graduates

By Dellaine Hazen

Graduates of Valley College are planning a wide variety of activities for future years. Although the catalog of this college is paralleled to UCLA, from reports, Valley is a partial farm school for San Jose State.

Planning to attend San Jose and major in journalism are: **Bill Tunnell**, editor of THE VALLEY STAR; **Margie Elliott**, social editor of the STAR; **Dick Degnon**, sports writer on the publication; and **Dellaine Hazen**, commissioner of publicity and last semester's editor of the STAR.



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Bob Baker, Delta president, will either attend San Jose or one of the local universities. He will major in history. English education major, **Irene Hansen**, and P. E. major, **Ed Austin**, also expect to enroll in San Jose.

New students at UCLA are: **Chuck Castiglia, Jim Quick** and **Ken Brainard**, majoring in engineering; **Don Ferrell**, radio engineering; **Berle Brown, Nancy Brainard, Michele Arons** and **Pat Coombs**, education majors; **Bob Shutt, Karl von Poederoyen, Glen Rankel, Bill Wiegman** and **Wilfrid Atkinson**, business education; **Ed Scharff** will take up English education; pre-med majors, **Helen Davis** (after a semester of postgraduate work at Valley) and **Nancy Tarr; Mike Seeger**, past Associated Students president, will take a sociology major; general elementary teaching will be the aim of **Lois Partout** at the local university; **Lloyd Jones**, studying art; **Nancy Ohms**, music; **Dee Yrigoyen**, drama instruction; **Shirley Wertz**, Spanish; **Diane Everts**, P. E.; and **Marilyn Morris**, theater arts.

Fred DeLuca, editor of The Crown, will study law at UCLA or SC, that is if Uncle Sam's Air Force doesn't call. **Ray Carter** also hopes the air force won't call. He plans to attend SC and major in business administration. **Jack Schweinfurth** will enroll at SC if his army notice doesn't come through. **Chuck Schroeder** hopes to attend SC, but will, as he said, "probably attend Fort Ord."

Either SC or Santa Barbara will be the future school of **Dick White**. He will study law. Also studying law will be **Phil Diether** at Stanford.

Bill Barron has been appointed assistant manager of the Los Angeles Broadway shoe department. Barron is also the proud "pop" of his third child.

Dodie Joyce will be employed full time at the Reseda News. Miss Joyce majored in journalism while attending Valley, and she hopes to continue her education at UCLA in the near future. She will wed **Roy Van Ittersum** on June 17.

Graduate, Van Ittersum, a former Valley student, is now attending SC.

Barbara Gaither, Delta Miller and **Rae Vackar** hope to become airline stewardesses. They will enroll in the California Air College. They plan to work part time.



Treasurer Pat McCloskey

Pat Murtagh and **Paul Trietsch** will travel to Colorado to take a business administration course at the state university.

Patricia Murtaugh will take a postgraduate course at Valley, changing her major from dietetics to journalism. SC will be her choice of a university.

Bob Lunsford is planning to study law at Loyola Law School.

Dick Reynolds will continue with his dramatics, as will **Beverly Zanoline.** Miss Zanoline is working for a scholarship to the Pasadena Playhouse.

Dick Yamashita, AS president, plans to take postgraduate work at Valley. His major is business administration.

Bill Branum and **Joan Brask** will work and both will continue with their art.

Secretarial science majors who will work are: **Jeanne Marcy, Kathy Clark, Mardell, Hasselblad, Anne Barnard, Joy Schroeder** and **Pat McCloskey. Gloria Peterman** will continue working in the office at Pierce Junior College. **Kathy Moore** will work while attending Valley at night. She plans to make up university transfer deficiencies, majoring in secretarial science.

Orel Chaffee will join the Naval Reserve. **Dick McGowan** is now overseas in the U. S. Army. **John Rice** is also in the service and **Walter Reynolds** will enter the Navy. He will study electronics.

Jane Crisp is planning to major in nursery education at an unnamed college. **Marylin Kendall** will be married on September 20.

Ray Knapp plans to study law eventually at the University of Oregon. For the present, however, he plans to hook up with a carnival and run a concession stand.

Milton Lapes will be employed in an office as an accountant.

Jackie McLoney will be married in July, and **Dona Raddatz** is already married to student **Jim Raddatz.**

Post graduate students, **Barbara Grier** and **Dave Anderson,** will major in journalism and music, respectively. **Carol Cole** will also take post graduate work in home economics.

Bob Gray will attend Occidental, majoring in psychology.

Bob Bowen will continue his athletics at a university and eventually be employed in his father's heating business.

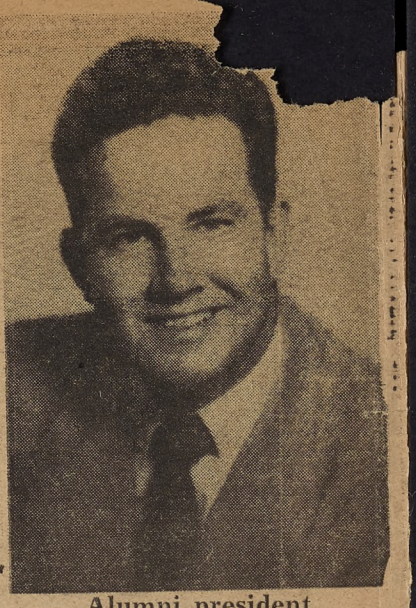
State College will welcome **Ruth Borshell** and **Birdia Lee Harris**, both studying education.

Trips are planned by **Diane Baker** and **Guy Bensusan.** Miss Baker will visit friends in Seattle and then seek employment in interior decorating.

Shirley Byles, Joan Haas, Robert Acker, Richard Adams, Boris Holland, Sheldon Auerbach, William Austin, Paula Dimick, Joyce Hoover, Genevieve Davis, Donn Huffsmith, Louie Conde, Sandra Crescent, D. K. Greene, Joan Johnson, Duncan McIntyre, Alex Madsen, John Layfield, Robert Munsey, Lois Matlock, Robert Lewis, Buel Newman, John Thompson, Anabel Street, William Shaver, Charmian Thomas, Barbara Snelling, Lupe Tostado, Anabel Swigart, Larry Vogel, Ken Soule, Clive Rogers, Grace Roberts, Muriel Reeves, Duane Satterthwaite, Pat Smith, Ruth Shields, Henry Weinschel, Bill Wells, Art Wills and **Harold Wright** are also graduating.



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Alumni president
Dick Degnon

Degnon Tells Alumni Plans

By Dick Degnon

Our alumni association will not cease operating when the officers graduate. In fact we aren't really alumni yet. One must graduate before he is classified as an alumnus.

We have already made some plans for social activities, procurement of athletes, etc.

However, we can only make our organization a success with the wholehearted cooperation of the Valley College student body and the members of the alumni association.

By having such a keen interest in all sports, I will do my utmost to see that we get our share of the graduating high school athletes in the Valley and in the city as well. In our first two years at Valley we have made rapid strides in the field of sports. Some students here don't think that we have advanced very much. But when you look at what we started with and realize the handicaps that faced us in our initial two years you must admit that we have come a long way.

Another aim of the group will be to try to establish contacts in the business world and try to help qualified students in locating an employment if at all possible.

We can only obtain success in this group with the fullest cooperation of all concerned and that includes students, future alumni and faculty.

Senior Schedule

Thursday, June 7—
Check all records.
Friday, June 8—
Rehearsal for Baccalaureate, 9:30 a.m., 5940 Fulton Ave.
Check Caps and Gowns, College Hall.
Saturday, June 9—
Rest.
Sunday, June 10—
Baccalaureate, 3 p.m., 5940 Fulton Ave.
Monday, June 11—
Rehearsal for Graduation, 9 a.m., 5940 Fulton Ave.
Alumni organization meeting, 10 a.m., 5940 Fulton Ave.
Tuesday, June 12—
Activity Day.
Rehearsal for graduation, 8:30 a.m., 5940 Fulton Ave.
Senior Day, 11 a.m., College Hall.
Picnic and Beach Party, 1:30 p.m., Zuma Beach.
Wednesday, June 13—
Final clearance of records.
Thursday, June 14—
Graduation, 10:30 a.m., 5940 Fulton Ave.
Reception, 11:30 a.m., 5940 Fulton Ave.

Through Tomorrow's Door

By Diane Baker

Stopping for a moment,
Bidding fond farewell
To Gold and Green, to Monarch,
Valley's sentinel.

Proceeding ever onward,
Proudly we progress
From Valley College, linking
Knowledge to success.

Embarking on our futures,
Pausing just once more,
A final look at Valley, then
Through tomorrow's door.

So, farewell to Valley,
In our memories rest
A portal to the future
Monarch of the West.



Vice President Bill Tunnell